

THE ARCADE

OF COURSE

4 HOUR SALES
Of Unusual Cheapness,

Four hours in which to do ten hours' business. On account of the new Wednesday closing rule this store closes at 12 m. every Wednesday. We have gathered together exceptional offers for the four morning hours. Be here when the store opens, for we want to be busy serving you these bargains every minute.

The dry goods department closes promptly at 12 o'clock Wednesdays.

No Mail Orders Filled From Hour Sales

8 O'clock

Promptly at the Strike of 8 These Bargains Are on Sale.

10c colored Lawns, yard	1 1/2c
Full sized Bed	59c
Spreads	4c
12c box Talcum Powder	5c
15c ladies' black Stockings	5c
15c Kimono	5c
Dimities, yard	5c

9 O'clock

Promptly at the Strike of 9 These Bargains Are on Sale.

10c raised striped White Muslin	2 1/2c
15c ladies' sleeveless Vests	5c
Best grade Indigo Calicoes, yard	3 1/2c
12 1-2c Russia Crash, yard	5c
5c bottle Vaseline	1c

10 O'clock

Promptly at the Strike of 10 These Bargains Are on Sale.

10 bars Lenox Soap	25c
Ladies' Sleeveless Vests	2c
36-inch bleached Muslin	2 1/2c
10c gray and black Lawns, yard	2 1/2c
Merrick's Spool Cotton, except 40 and 50	1c
20c India Linon	9c

11 O'clock

Promptly at the Strike of 11 These Bargains Are on Sale.

8c Apron	3 1/2c
Ginghams	3 1/2c
98c ladies' linen colored Walking Skirts, only 36 to sell	25c
15 bars Mohawk Soap	5c
12 1-2c double fold West Moreland	15c
Percales	6 1/2c
35c ladies' Muslin Drawers	
Fresh Country Lard	

Blo-Re-Mo Soap Demonstration

For the remainder of this week a demonstrator will be with us to tell and show you the qualities of this wonderful laundry soap.

Makes white clothes whiter and colored clothes brighter.

MR. RAMSEY
OF OPINION

That Some One Tampered With the Switch and Caused the Wreck At Litchfield Sunday.

THREE OTHER TRAINS PASSED

Over It Just a Little While Previous—Probable Speed of No. 11.

The Globe-Democrat of yesterday morning contained the following: "Some one tampered with the switch at Litchfield," said President J. Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash, in speaking of the demolition of train No. 11 Sunday afternoon. "Whether it was one who had a spite against the railroad or one who was merely crazy I don't know. Certainly it seems that no human spite against the road could be so bitter as to be willing to sacrifice the lives that were lost or to cause the suffering that has resulted."

President Ramsey and General Superintendent Magee spent several hours in close conference yesterday. Mr. Magee, under the instructions of the president, had hurried immediately to Litchfield when news of the disaster came. The situation was investigated closely. Mr. Ramsey questioned the general superintendent in regard to every detail of the accident. "If it didn't seem like idle talk, I would say that no reward is too heavy to be offered for the apprehension of the one whose stealthy hand opened that switch," he said. "We are awaiting the result of the coroner's action. We shall offer a reward, of course. Yet it seems like hunting for a needle in a hay stack. The one who was responsible for the disaster had plenty of time to get away and hide his tracks."

"As far as possible I have obtained what particulars I could by telegraph. The contents of these messages, I have made public, so the anxious ones could learn definitely of those on the train they are interested in. According to these messages, also, the conclusive evidence that the accident can be traced to but one source, and that is the open switch. The track beyond the switch is uninjured. When the train struck the switch the engine was turned upon the house track and the tender continued its course down the main track. A few moments before No. 19 had passed in safety. There was no occasion for any of the train crew or any of the railroad men at Litchfield to turn the switch, for the house track was not needed that day. Between the few minutes of the passing of No. 19 and the coming of No. 11 the mischief was done."

"I have learned this morning that the total killed was eighteen. The number of injured I do not yet definitely know. I have instructed my office force to give any particulars obtained to the public. I know the anxiety felt by many about their loved ones. I myself will make public everything I learn, even to the official dispatches."

"I fully realize that the passengers who stated that at the time the wreck occurred the train was going about seventy-five miles an hour thought they were speaking the truth. There must be some allowance made for the excited frame of mind when they made that statement. Persons in wrecks always unconsciously exaggerate. I have no doubt there are some who are convinced that the speed of the train at the time was nothing less than 100 miles an hour."

"Forty Miles An Hour. 'Yet, in justice to the train crew and in defense of the railroad, I will say that I know for a certainty that the speed was not at the utmost more than forty miles an hour. Every train that passes Litchfield must stop at that station. The wreck occurred about 2,000 feet away from Litchfield. Had the engineer been going seventy-five or sixty miles an hour, as stated, he would never have been able to stop at that station. It would have simply been an impossibility. Some distance farther back I feel certain the train was going a mile a minute. It is a fast train, and had to go swiftly to make the schedule. But that it was going at any such rate at the switch is a mistake."

"Wreck a Mystery. The cause of the wreck was a mystery to the authorities at the general offices. The records showed that at 5:22 the third section of train No. 19, south bound, safely passed the switch, while going sixty miles an hour. A few minutes later a freight train, going north, passed the switch, which is a mile north of the Litchfield station and took a siding at Honey Bend, three miles further on, where it was passed by south bound train No. 11, which was wrecked at 5:36."

"As evidence that the switch had not been left open by the crew of the north bound freight, is cited the fact that the passenger train dashed into cars on the siding but five car lengths from the end of the track, showing that there was not much time for the crew of the freight train. It is also pointed out that on the opposite side of the main line is a siding a mile long, which was then empty."

"It is supposed that, if the freight crew desired to sidetrack the freight train at Litchfield, they would have taken the empty track. Moreover, it is said that the crew would have no occasion to run the freight train on the siding on which the accident occurred, for they received their orders at the Litchfield station, a mile below the switch, and then took a siding at Honey Bend. If the newspaper showed a red signal when the switch was open, the railroad officials cannot comprehend why Engineer Sanford did not see it and stop his train. He was considered one of the most trustworthy engineers on the road."

Each is called on to do only her part—and that part is never impossible.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

Wreck Victim.—The body of Harry E. Shepherd, a victim of the Litchfield wreck, passed through Decatur yesterday at noon on the way to Hume, where the funeral will be held.

Comfortable.—Harry Gasaway, who is confined at St. Mary's hospital as the result of injuries received in the wreck at Litchfield, is resting comfortably and unless there are decided developments during the day he will recover.

W. C. T. U. Picnic.—The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at Fairview tomorrow at 2 o'clock and will be in the nature of a picnic. All the members are urged to be present.

Eagles.—A meeting of the Eagles will be held this evening and several candidates will be initiated.

Pyramids.—The regular meeting of the Ancient Order of Pyramids will be held Friday evening.

Going Home.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parrell of East St. Louis, returning through Decatur last night on their way home from a visit near Gibson City.

BOY KILLED HIMSELF

Because He Did Not Get To Walk With the Girl He Liked.—Elmer Stollard of Monticello shot himself Monday afternoon at Danville because of a girl. A party of young people were visiting with Stollard's brother, Willard, and a number of them went for a walk and because he did not get to walk with the girl he wanted to go with he returned to the house. This was about 2 o'clock and when the party returned about 5 o'clock they found Stollard's lifeless body on the ground, the revolver still being held in his hand and nearby a glove belonging to the girl he loved.

SID'S IN ST. LOUIS

Is He Doing the Pike Or Is the Pike Doing Him?—Sid Bachrach is in St. Louis. When he was going down on the pike and "do the pike." Since then there is a suspicion that perhaps the pike will do Sid. He has sent Chick Freeman a fancy postcard detailing some of the sights that he has seen. On the pike he told them that Chick was coming down next week and all of them said that they would sure wait for Chick.

WATSON FOR PRESIDENT

POPULISTS AT SPRINGFIELD NAME GEORGIA MAN AS THEIR STANDARD BEARER.

HE HAD NO OPPOSITION

Tibbles Of Nebraska For Vice President—Squabbled Over Nearly Every Point—The Platform.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, for president, Thomas H. Tibbles of Nebraska, for vice president, was the ticket nominated today by the populist national convention. The names of William Y. Allen of Nebraska, and Samuel W. Williams, of Indiana, were also placed before the convention for president, but before the roll call was completed their names were withdrawn, and Watson was nominated by acclamation.

There were five nominations for vice president: Thomas H. Tibbles, Nebraska; Theo. B. Snyder, Pennsylvania; L. H. Weller, Iowa; George P. Washburn, Massachusetts, and Samuel W. Williams of Indiana. The two latter declined, and Tibbles practically received all of the votes on the first ballot, and was nominated by acclamation. During the almost continuous wrangle among the delegates over nearly every question that came up for discussion it required the entire day to adopt the short platform and nominate the ticket. The convention did not adjourn until 7 o'clock this evening.

After the convention adjourned the national committee elected James H. Ferris, of Joliet, Ill., chairman, and Charles Q. DeFrance, of Lincoln, Neb., secretary. The committee also appointed members of the national committee for states not represented at the convention. For Michigan the following were named: Mrs. Mary Todd, James E. MacBride and E. J. Payne.

PLATFORM PLEDGES

Reaffirm Other Declarations of the Party.

Springfield, July 5.—The platform adopted by the populist party nation and committee today reaffirms the party's three previous platforms and declares that the government alone has the power to issue money and demands that the government shall issue money in such quantities as shall maintain stability in prices; demands the establishment of postal savings banks; favors the abolishment of child labor, suppression of convict labor, and competition with free labor; and the exclusion of foreign labor; favors the eight hour work day; favors initiative and referendum; prohibition of alien ownership of land; denounces government by injunction and imprisonment with trial by jury; government ownership of railroads, telephones and telegraph; favors parcels post; demands special privileges enjoyed by trusts and monopolies be subject to government regulation and control, and demands "taxation of monopoly privileges, while they remain in private hands, to the extent of the value of the privileges granted;" demands the wage earners' party to be "general law uniformly binding the power and duties of all incorporated companies doing interstate business."

LUCKILY TOOK EARLY TRAIN

Carl Laux Was Not On No. 11 As Reported.

Carl Laux of Chicago, who was reported to be on the train wrecked at Litchfield but it was reported in the St. Louis and Springfield papers that he was missing and that it was thought he had been killed. Laux with some other friends went to St. Louis the afternoon of the accident. He intended to go on the train which was wrecked but instead got on the convention special which was the last train to go through Litchfield just before the wreck. His sister, Mrs. Shaw, at St. Louis, learned that Carl expected to go to St. Louis and telegraphed to Decatur to learn if he had started. When she was informed that he had left Decatur she became alarmed because he had not yet called upon her and in that way the report started that he had been killed.

Each is called on to do only her part—and that part is never impossible.

THE INJURED
BROUGHT HERE

Victims of Wabash Wreck Arrived Tuesday Afternoon and Were Taken to the Hospital.

FIVE AMBULANCES IN WAITING.

Big Crowd Gathered At Water Street—One Victim May Die.

Twelve of the persons who were injured in the wreck at Litchfield Sunday were brought to the Wabash hospital here Tuesday. They were brought into Decatur about 3:30 o'clock and were placed in ambulances at Water street and taken direct to the hospital. Five ambulances and several carriages were waiting for the train and the Wabash surgeons. The Wabash hospital is located at the corner of Jackson and W. E. Dawson & Co., Hawkins-Davis Company and J. B. Bullard were engaged.

From the looks of the crowd about the railroad at Water street a stranger would have thought that there was about to pull in for there were two or three hundred people waiting to get a glimpse of the wounded people from the wreck. Not much chance was given the onlookers to do any gazing as the injured were taken from the cars and immediately placed in an ambulance or carriage.

The Injured.

Those who came to Decatur are as follows: Mrs. H. Greenberg, of Bangor, Maine, slightly injured. Mrs. E. Tenney of Ada, Minn., right arm sprained. Mrs. B. F. Tenney of Ada, Minn., bruised over the entire body. E. L. Asquith of Waterloo, Ia., bruised and cut.

Mrs. E. R. Asquith of Waterloo, Ia., bruised on body and scalp cut. E. H. Rose of Riverside, Cal., compound fracture of left leg. W. B. Tharp, of Chester, Pa., compound fracture of left leg. S. Smith of Boston, Mass., slightly bruised.

James A. Fizzell of Taylorville, Ill., compound fracture of right leg. G. Nelson, a baggageman of Chicago, back injured. G. S. Pillsbury, of Brooklyn, N. Y., hands and face cut by glass. Oscar Kinneth, an architect from Germany, slightly bruised.

Among the other persons there was an Austrian who was unable to talk English and consequently his name could not be discovered. The people at the hospital tried English, German and Polish on him, but he could not understand them and they gave up as a bad job. The Austrian had his collar bone fractured.

Of the people brought in only one is in a serious condition and his recovery is doubtful. He is a young man of Taylorville suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and it is thought that he is injured internally and he will probably not live. The people brought to the hospital represent but a small per cent of the ones injured, but the injuries of the people who were not sent here were such that they would not permit them to be moved. Others of the injured will probably be sent here as soon as their condition will permit it.

BIG CROWD GATHERS.

Long before the hour of arrival of the train there was a big crowd gathered at the Water street crossing of the Wabash. It included men, women and children. Their attention had been attracted by the assembling there of the ambulances and carriages. It was a sight to which the people of Decatur were not accustomed. When the train pulled in and stopped the victims of the wreck were tenderly removed from the sleeping car in which they had been carried and placed in the ambulances. Those whose injuries prevented them from walking were on stretchers and these were put in the carriages. Their removal to the hospital a few blocks away was speedily accomplished. They suffered little if any additional pain while being transferred for the reason that the greater portion of the trip was made over the smooth asphalt pavement on North Water street.

BURIAL AT MACON.

Daniel Davis' Funeral Was Held On Tuesday.

The body of Dan Davis who was killed in the Litchfield wreck, was taken to Macon at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The funeral took place immediately after the arrival at Macon and was held from the Macon Methodist church.

COLONEL LORD IN CHARGE

Until Successor of Revenue Collector Mills Is Appointed.

Until the successor of Lion I. R. Mills of Decatur, collector of internal revenue for the Eighth Illinois district, who was killed in the Wabash wreck at Litchfield Sunday, is appointed, Colonel John S. Lord, the chief deputy, will be the acting collector. Colonel Lord has been in complete charge of the affairs of the office ever since the appointment of Mr. Mills, and has proven eminently qualified for the duties of his new position.

The remains of Mr. Mills were taken to his home at Decatur yesterday. The body was not buried, death being the result of internal injuries, while one of his legs was broken and he was hurt on the head. Mr. Mills was in the city Saturday last checking up the books of the office. It was the first time he had been there since the republican state convention, as he has been suffering with sciatic rheumatism and has been undergoing treatment at the springs in Kentucky and has just returned home to Decatur Friday. He was able to dismount his coaches. While in Springfield he was laughing and joking with the officials that when he came here the next time he would be fully recovered.—Springfield Register.

UP AGAIN.

Price of Potatoes Goes Soaring—Fruits and Vegetables.

The price of potatoes one time down to \$1 per bushel has soared to \$1.50 per bushel and is now \$1.75 per bushel for stock shipped here from the south. Tomatoes which for a few days were down to 75 and 85 cents for a four-basket crate were yesterday strong at \$1 per crate. Harvest apples from Tennessee are not speedy movers at \$1.25 per bushel but fairly juicy go in a rush at 35 cents per peck or three pecks for \$1. Monday the supply of peaches was exhausted. Japanese plums are scarce and held at \$1.75 per crate. Blackberries were \$2.25 and raspberries \$2.75 to \$3 per crate.

Subscribe for The Herald.

Bradley Bros
DRY GOODS & MILLINERY
Decatur, Ill.WONDERFUL OFFERS IN WASH
GOODS, WHITE GOODS, ETC.

Nothing like this sale of Wash Fabrics has ever been known in Decatur—the combined influence of a late spring and the dirt and trouble of a thorough house moving and alteration added to the mountain of goods that had to be disposed of in a short time, and we've made such prices that will not leave a single bolt on our counters at the end of the sale. You can buy here with the supreme confidence that you are getting your measure of value heaping and running over. Read the offers we make you for the week beginning Tuesday morning.

27-inch Batiste, excellent in both colors and texture, wide range of patterns at yard	5c	Fifty pieces of sheer novelty Wash Goods, strictly 25c values; remodeling sale price now per yard	15c
Washable Lawns, many dainty patterns on white grounds, reduced for remodeling sale to yard	3c	Novelty and embroidered Wash Suitings, 35c would be cheap for these, but remodeling price from now on will be yard	25c
Soft finish Challies, the kind you always pay 6 1-4c for, our remodeling sale, price per yard	4c	Mouselines, Silk Tissues, Silk Ginghams, Grenadines, and Novelty Linens, 50c and 60c grades, to close out the entire lot quick, buy them in remodeling sale at yard	39c
Striped Seersucker Ginghams, the grade always sold at 8c; our remodeling sale price, per yard	5c	Highest Novelties in Silk Tissues and Embroidered Swisses, grades that have always sold at 75c and \$1.00—no offer was ever made that will equal this chance to buy these handsome fabrics in our remodeling sale at yard	49c
Striped and checked Seersucker Ginghams, priced at 10c the town over—our remodeling sale price per yard	8c	30-inch fine White Piques, an elegant value, yard	10c
Finest 12 1-2c striped and solid color seersucker Ginghams, nothing better woven in this class of goods than these—priced for remodeling at yard	9c	29-inch Checked Nainsooks, always sells for 12 1-2c, now	8 1/2c
30-inch Organdies, Dimities and Batistes, all 15c and 20c grades, priced for remodeling to close at yard	10c	36-inch yard-wide Bleached Muslin, soft finish, at yard	6 1/2c
Handsome line of novelty Ginghams, the kind you have always paid 25c for; remodeling price per yard	15c		

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE AT NOON TODAY

Kaufman's
245-249 N. WATER ST.

LIGHT WEIGHT CLOTHING

for the summer season, assortment good here.

In Coat and Pant Suits

Blue serge suits and light cheviot suits, \$7.50 and up, for men and young men.

NO STAMPS ON SALE TODAY.

Office Closed While the Transfer Is Being Made.

There will be no revenue stamps on sale today. The office has been closed and the stock sent back to Springfield where the affairs of the late collector will be checked up and the office transferred to Col. J. S. Lord who has been the chief deputy. Washington dispatches announce that he has been appointed to serve as collector pending the appointment of Mr. Mills' successor. There will be a deputy revenue inspector at the state capital today to effect the change.

Sharks Win.

The Sharks and Hawkeyes of the Y. M. C. A. league played last night at the association grounds and the Hawkeyes came out second best by a score of 5 to 0. Grounds and Beck were the battery for the Sharks and Armstrong and Bennett for the Hawkeyes. Secretary Patterson umpired the game.

It is easy to backslide if you only hold your neighbors by two fingers.

Subscribe for The Herald.

Passenger Service Exclusively
MANITOU STEAMSHIP CO.
ALWAYS ON TIME

For the Tourist who desires to unite pleasure with comfort at moderate cost. For those seeking health in the balmy and invigorating Lake Breezes. For the Business Man to build up his shattered nerves.

Three sailings each week between Chicago, Frankfort, Norfolk, Charleston, Potoskey, Harbor Springs and Mackinac Island, connecting for Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, Erie, etc.

JOS. BEROLZHEIM, U. P. A. & C. Chicago

RUSSIAN STEAMERS

Pass From Black Sea Flying Red Cross Flag.

Constantinople, July 5.—The Russian volunteer fleet of steamers from St. Petersburg and Sevastopol passed through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea this morning. The Sevastopol was flying a Red Cross flag. The vessels took on board a quantity of stores and remained in the harbor until evening.

INCIDENT NOW CLOSED.

Haytian Soldiers Punished and President Nord Apologizes.

Berlin, July 5.—A dispatch from Port au Prince, Hayti, says that all the soldiers of the palace guard concerned in the recent attack on the French and German minister have been severely punished, and that President Nord in an informal audience apologized for the incident.

The incident is now closed.

Subscribe for The Herald.

I. N. IRWIN & CO.'S New Branch Drug Store

One door south of Postoffice

NOW OPEN

We have placed here a large
and entirely new stock of

Drugs, Sundries
and Cigars

Only new stock to select from

We cordially invite you to call and see our

New Up-to-date
Fountain :::::

The best drinks that long experience can
produce will be dispensed.



....CIGARS.

Recognized as undoubtedly the best and perfected
by long experience.

Made of the best selection and quality of tobacco.

ALWAYS GOOD.

F. PAHMEYER, Maker.

SMOKE

601

THE CIGAR FOR THE
SMOKER WHO ENJOYS
THE COMPANIONSHIP OF
A GOOD CIGAR--PLEAS-
ANT IN TASTE AND
SWEET IN AROMA...

CIGARS

SCHLEM BROS.

756 E. Eldorado.

Makers.

WILL BAR DYNAMITE

Council Orders An Ordinance That
Will Prohibit the Sale of Fire-
works Containing Explosive

STANDARD OIL COMPANY WINS

After Much Time Is Given To Ora-
torical Display—The Routine.

The city council meeting last night
was long drawn out. The members
of the council talked and permission
was given to others to talk and there
were oratorical pyrotechnics without
end.

One of the actions of the city council
was the adoption of a resolution
paving the way to regulate the Fourth
of July celebration of the future. It
was a resolution by McIntosh as fol-
lows:

"Resolved, that the city attorney be
and he is hereby instructed, to prepare
and present to the council by the next
meeting night, an ordinance prohib-
iting the sale or offering for sale at
any time in the future, any cannon,
rocket, toy pistol, dynamite or mag-
azine, or any other explosive, the
explosive force of which is dynamite,
said ordinance providing the proper
penalties for the violation thereof."

This was adopted by a unanimous
vote. Alderman Brant, with his
wounded hand well to the fore, voting
a vigorous "yea."

Caused a Discussion.

A petition signed by F. B. Tait and
many others asked that the Standard
Oil company of Kentucky be com-
pelled to remove its plant from its
present location on Cerro Gordo street
because it was a menace to the ad-
jacent property.

Meritt moved that the prayer of the
petition be denied. Peake seconded.

Alderman Hunt wanted the city at-
torney to talk and that official said
that except that the place was de-
clared to be a nuisance he thought
that it could not be removed, but the
city could so declare. He cited the
Danville case.

Haerting wanted the petition re-
ferred to the tire commissioners and
Brant seconded that.

Brant said that if the city in-
augurated such a movement there was
no telling where it would stop and
said that in Danville even lumber
yards had been forced to move from
the city. He said that the insurance
rate on the property of the Lyon Lum-
ber Co., one of the signers of the pe-
tition, was \$3.50, while on the Oil Co.
it was only \$2.50.

That information he said came from Alderman Peake.
Hunt immediately wanted to know
how much insurance the Standard Oil
company carried and that brought
forth the information that the com-
pany carried no insurance.

McIntosh made a speech and de-
clared that the Standard Oil company
plant on Cerro Gordo street was in
danger from fire. He said that many
fires had occurred in that neighbor-
hood threatening the property of the
Oil company, but no fire had ever
originated in that plant. The Third
ward member said that he would guar-
antee that there was no more danger
from the plant of the Standard Oil
company than from the numerous com-
panies by which it was surrounded.

C. C. Letourneau, appearing for the
Standard Oil company, intimated that
the petition was the outgrowth of a
personal quarrel and said that the city
had no right to take up the fight of
individuals. Letourneau stated that
would prove that \$50 plants of the
Standard Oil company have not in sev-
eral years caused damage to the amount
of \$700 to property outside of the oil
plants. He quoted insurance rates
as a criterion to show that many other
plants were regarded by the insurance
companies as risk of greater hazard
than the Standard Oil company.

F. B. Tait Replies.

Not by name, but many times during
the discussion, F. B. Tait had been
referred to as the "man who heads
this petition" and as "the president of
the Chamber of Commerce." In re-
plying he pleaded guilty to being con-
cerned in an effort for the upbuilding
of the city and said that was one rea-
son why he wanted this particular
plant removed; that the city might
not be forever menaced by the danger
which it carried. In reply to the in-
imation that the F. B. Tait Co. plant
carried large quantities of dynamite,
he said that the amount there was limited
by the insurance companies as it was
limited in all factories and stores. He
cited at least four Illinois cities which
have compelled the Standard Oil com-
pany to remove beyond the corporate
limits. Such plants were, he believed,
a greater menace to surrounding prop-
erty than the plant at Cerro Gordo.

He said, in answer to a question by Mc-
Intosh, that he (Tait) did not have a
dollar of stock in the Standard Oil
company of Illinois, organized by M.
J. Craven and that he had appeared as
one of the commissioners to organize
merely as an accommodation to Max-
on. That individual, Mr. Tait said,
had absolutely no influence with his
signature heading the petition. Con-
sidering Maxon he said: "The tire
commissioners turned him down when
he wanted to engage in business here,
he is a citizen of Decatur and has no
rights here, but a foreign corporation
may do as it pleases."

The motion to refer to the fire com-
missioners was lost, only Hunt, Hiert-
ing and Brant voting in the affirma-
tive. There were no negative votes
on the motion to reject the prayer of
the petitioners.

The Mayor Took a Hand.

Mayor Shilling took a hand in the
disposal of a petition and headed off
a scheme of the Seventh ward mem-
bers. First the property owners of
Beman Place asked for permission to
construct a lateral sewer at their own
expense, connecting with the main
street sewer. This took the usual
course and was referred to the public
improvement committee.

The next piece of business was a pe-
tition from property owners near the
intersection of Monroe and Pugh
streets asking that they be per-
mitted to build, at their own expense,
a lateral sewer to connect with the Mon-
roe sewer.

Alderman Fribourg made a smooth
easy spiel to the effect that this would
cost the city nothing and that the city
engineer would oversee the job. Then
he wanted the petition granted at once.
There was no protest and it is likely
that the thing would have gone as he
requested, but the mayor called.

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Noise Didn't Count.
On the next question noise cut no
figure with the majority. Peake spoke
in favor of immediately granting a
petition asking permission to erect a
wooden awning near the corner of
Monroe and Pugh streets and made a
motion to that effect. There was an
amendment that it be referred to the
sidewalk and crossing committee.

The Alderman Hunt protested that under
a decision of the supreme court of this
state the city council had no au-
thority to grant such petitions and
ended by moving to lay on the table.
The mayor disregarded that mo-
tion and put the question on the
amendment to refer. Hunt and sev-
eral others loudly voted "no" and that
side made the greater noise, even if
they were fewer votes, but the mayor
ended the situation by declaring the
petition referred.

Many Resolutions.

From each ward there came a big
batch of resolutions asking that brick
sidewalks be brought to grade and
for other jobs of street work. All of
them were referred to committees.

The Routine.

Chief Sullivan reported 152 arrests
in June and fines amounting to \$512.62
collected and paid to the city treas-
urer.

Inspector Ruthrauff reported the
expenses of his department for June
at \$518. There were thirty-nine new
meters set, making the total now in
use 1034.

The comptroller's report, already
published, was read and ordered filed.
The city treasurer's report was that
on June 1 the balance in the treas-
ury was \$81,498; receipts, \$148,212;
warrants paid, \$148,895.58; balance
July 1, \$66,144.42.

The street superintendent's pay
roll for the week ended July 2 was
\$376 and warrants were ordered.

A Park Payment.

Among the warrants ordered was
one in favor of Macon county for \$2-
000. That is the second annual pay-
ment on the purchase price of the
park and on that place the city
still owes \$4,000, due in one and two
years.

Alderman Dillehunt wanted to go
on record as disapproving the compro-
mise of \$100 ordered paid by the fi-
nance committee in settlement of the
Hart claim damages.

The Morgan Paving.

The ordinance for the paving of
North Morgan street was recommen-
ded by the ordinance committee and
was passed by a unanimous vote.

Two Resolutions Referred.

Alderman McIntosh had a resolution
concerning a public water trough on
Oakland avenue. He declared that
taking the computation table used by
the water inspector as a basis, he
had made a calculation and discovered
that in the course of ten years there
would be wasted at that trough 7,939-
456.324 gallons of water.

Alderman Dillehunt and Hunt want-
ed a gas pipe running across the water-
way at the intersection of Vandike
and Eldorado streets.

Committee Meetings.

Alderman Hunt said that there would
be a meeting of the public improve-
ment committee on Thursday after-
noon at 2:30.

Meritt called the sidewalk and
crossing committee for 2 o'clock Fri-
day afternoon.

Fixity called the ordinance commit-
tee for Friday evening at 7:30.

Phalman called the board and al-
ley committee for next Monday afternoon
at 2 o'clock.

BUSINESS AND OTHERWISE

For Sale.

Old newspaper put up in bundles.
5 cents per bundle at the Herald of-
fice.

M & J. MAIENTHAL Tailors.

Spence Bros. & Pease,
Painters and Decorators.

Dealers in
Wall Paper and Paints.

314 N. Main St. Both Phones.
Decatur, Ill.

You pay a little more for the
clothes that Denz makes, but—

Away for the Summertime.

The mountains, seashore or springs of
California bring happiness for every-
body. The Yosemite valley, the big
trees, boating, fishing, golfing, every
day in the year. Most delightful cli-
mate in the world. The Union Pacific
is the best line. Makes quickest time.
Ticket office, 903 Olive St., St. Louis.

To Springfield, Ill., account Chris-
tian Endeavor Union. Tickets on
July 8th and 9th. Rate for round trip \$1.40
via Washburn railway.

Excursion to Peoria Sunday, July 10th
Rate, \$1.

Tickets sold for train leaving Decatur
at 8:45 a. m., arriving in Peoria
at 1:00 p. m. Returning leave Peoria
at 6:50 p. m., arriving in Decatur at
9:25 p. m. G. A. LAVERY,
Passenger Ticket Agent.

Mr. Dooley's Return.

Mr. Dooley's thousands of readers
and admirers will be glad to learn of
his return. His delightful and humil-
ble letters upon topics of the times,
which have for him a world-wide
fame, will begin to appear Sunday
Sundays. Record-Herald of July 10
will appear every Sunday thereafter.

There is but one Dooley. A Chicago
product, his quaint and humorous phi-
losophy is now known wherever the
English language is spoken. The com-
ing presidential campaign and other
current events will afford a wealth of
material for his pen.

MARRIED.

James B. Craven and Miss Hattie
Williams, both of Warrensburg, were
married Tuesday by Judge O. W.
Smith at the court house.

Folker-Black.

August W. Folker and Miss Laura
S. Black, both of this city, were quietly
married yesterday evening at 10:30
o'clock by Rev. W. H. Penhalligon in
his study. The couple left for St.
Louis where they will spend their
honeymoon.

Sloan-Sloan.

Robert A. Sloan of Springfield and
Miss Anna Sloan of Decatur were mar-
ried Monday evening at 8 o'clock by
Rev. J. W. Van Cleave. Last winter
Mr. Sloan was visiting in Decatur with
his sister, Mrs. M. C. White, and he
saw Miss Sloan's name in the direc-
tory and he went to call on her. They
were not related and they had never
met before, but they kept up a cor-
respondence after their queer meeting
and the result was the wedding Mon-
day.

Camp Meetings.

The tent meeting held by the col-
ored people at the corner of Water
and Jefferson streets was largely at-
tended. Rev. H. J. Williams, who pre-
sided from Canada, will speak to-
night. No admission is charged.

Subscribe for The Herald.

FUNERAL OF I. R. MILLS

The Services Will be Held at the Fam-
ily Residence This Afternoon at
4 O'clock.

MANY MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

Come from Men Prominent in Public
Life—Action of the Bar.

Expressions of sympathy to the
family of Isaac R. Mills have been
received from all quarters. Not only
did scores of friends call at the Mills
residence Tuesday but many telegrams
were received from prominent persons
and old friends and telephone calls
came from a number of cities asking
when the funeral would be held.

The funeral takes place this after-
noon at 4 o'clock from the residence
in Riverside Place. The body has been
taken to the Dawson undertaking parlors
where many have called for an hour
to come to the home about 10 a. m. today
and friends who wish to see the re-
mains will be received between 1 and
4 p. m.

Expect Many Friends.

It is likely that the funeral will be
a large one. The family knew that
Mr. Mills' wish would be to have a
very simple service without much
ceremony and this idea will be carried
out. Simple church services will be
held but it is expected that the at-
tendance will be large. Mr. Mills had
many friends in the city and arrange-
ments will be made for all who wish
to come to the funeral. It is the wish
of the family that the friends of Mr.
Mills in all walks of life who want to
come to the house, attend the funeral.
The residence is a large one and 300
chairs will be secured and seats will be
provided in the yard for any who can-
not find room in the house. The min-
ister will be stationed where he can be
heard by persons outside as well as
inside of the house.

The Services.

The funeral services will be conduct-
ed by Rev. W. H. Penhalligon, pastor
of the First Presbyterian. The music
will be by the choir of the First Pres-
byterian church composed of Mrs.
Gher, Miss Noy Montgomery, D. L.
Bunn and A. Lindanmond.

Mr. Mills was a Mason but the mem-
bers of that order will not attend in
a body. The members of the Macon
County Bar Association took charge of
the arrangements for the funeral and
attend in a body with the county
officials.

The Pallbearers.

The active pallbearers were selected
by Judge Johns and are as follows:
Judge C. Johns, W. C. Outten, W.
E. Redmon, C. Johns, John C. Lee
and John A. Montgomery.

The honorary pallbearers will be se-
lected by the family from among Mr.
Mills' friends. They have not yet been
chosen.

Car Arrangements.

Arrangements have been made to
have street cars on the Riverside line
stop to convey the people away at
the close of the services.

Here for Funeral.

A number of the relatives are now
in the city to attend the funeral.
Among them a brother, Judge H. C.
Mills and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.
Mills, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna
Mills of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; an uncle,
Abel Mills, of Putnam county; a cousin,
Mrs. Oscar Bunsinger of Putnam
county; O. F. Chicklin and wife of
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friends and relatives who will ar-
rive today for the funeral are W. H.
Taylor and wife of Peoria; Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Scott of Portland, Ore.; E.
K. Dinges and others of the Peoria
office at Pekin; Col. Lord and others
from the Springfield office. Many other
business and personal friends of Mr.
Mills will be here from other cities and
from different parts of the state.

Flowers have already been received.
A large box of flowers from Springfield
came Tuesday to the Dawson under-
taking parlors where the body has been
since arriving in Decatur.

ACTION OF THE BAR.

Meeting of the Lawyers Was Held
Tuesday at the Court House

The Macon County Bar Association
took action on the death of Mr. Mills.
A meeting was held at the court house
room at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Circuit
Clerk Allen had some pictures of Mr.
Mills and these draped with crepe were
hung in the court room and were quite
appropriate to the occasion.

The meeting was called to order by
Judge Johns who suggested Judge W.
Nelson for chairman and the sugges-
tion was followed out by the other
members of the bar. Judge Nelson
presided. Judge Johns announced that
it was the wish of the family that the
active pallbearers be chosen from
among the lawyers and that the fam-
ily would select the honorary pall-
bearers from among the close friends
of Mr. Mills. Judge Johns, W. C. Out-
ten and I. A. Buckingham were asked
to select the active pallbearers. Mr.
Buckingham was one of the city so the
selection was made by Judge Johns
and Mr. Outten.

Chairman Nelson appointed the fol-
lowing pallbearers:—Alexander Mc-
Intosh, John Fitzgerald and T. P.
Drew.

On Arrangements—J. T. Whitley,
James M. Lee and C. C. Letourneau.

On Resolutions—J. L. Deack, Judge
W. C. Johns, A. G. Webber, D. L.
Bunn and W. E. Redmon.

The committee on resolutions will re-
port at 5 p. m. Saturday when the
lawyers will hold a general meeting.

Cars for Lawyers.

A call was issued for the members of
the bar to meet at the court house at 3
p. m. this afternoon to attend the
funeral in a body. The committee on
arrangements will have two street
cars when the Decatur Railway and
Light Company offered, at the door
of the court house. They will take
the lawyers to Riverside after the
services they will go back to the
court house in the cars and march to
Greenwood cemetery where the burial
will take place.

All of the county officers will attend
with the lawyers.

Supervisors' Call.

The chairman of the board of super-
visors, W. E. Cooper, has issued a
call for all members of the board to
meet at the court house at 3:30 o'clock
to attend the services in a body.

University Meeting.

The board of managers of Decatur
college, James Miller and secretary, was
held Tuesday morning at the office
of Mr. Wayne to take action regarding
Mr. Mills' death.

Adolph Mueller and President A. R.
Taylor were appointed as a committee
on resolutions and Theron Powers and
Dr. Taylor were appointed a commit-
tee on flowers. The board will attend
the funeral.

WE CLOSE AT NOON TODAY. Take advantage of these bargains
this morning. Never have we offered you better ones.

LINN & SCRUGGS CO.

Wednesday Morning Bargains

Our Great July Clearance Sale

Our July Clearing Sale started out yesterday morning with a boom, and our patrons
were quick to recognize the many bargains which we had prepared for them. For
this forenoon we have arranged some very special bargains which you can scarcely
afford to pass. Come down this morning, for WE CLOSE AT NOON.

WASH FAERIC AND DOMESTIC CLEARANCES

OUR Wash Goods season has been, considering the weather conditions, surprisingly good, but we must
clean up stock to make room for new goods and in consequence offer you seasonal goods at the
most surprising sacrifices, at what is practically the very beginning of the hot season, for so far
there has not been enough extreme hot weather to make people thoroughly appreciate that it is due, and
that when it does come it may find them unprepared. Note these offerings:

Printed Crepe Suitings in fast colors, especially hand-
some and desirable, for shirt waist suits, skirts, etc.,
and 29 inches wide. We have been selling these at
15c, but the clearance price is,
per yard, but 10c

McBride's Irish Dimities are known all over the world
for their thorough reliability and sturdiness. We
have them in both light and dark grounds, and the
standard price, as you no doubt are aware, is 25c. Our
clearance price for choice is,
per yard 20c

We shall offer you choice of about 25 patterns in Gal-
ician Voiles, the most popular 25c novelty of the cur-
rent season, at per
yard, only 20c

A nice line of 12c Batistes, a very desirable fabric
in both light and dark colors; we shall
close out at, per yard 9c

We shall offer you choice of all our remnants of Wash
Goods, many of them in the most desirable lengths,
at 33 per cent off the regular price.

Elegant French Organdies, 32 inches wide in the most
exquisite colorings and swell for evening wear. A
regular 50c fabric at the clearance
price of, per yard 35c

Soft Bleached Fringed Towels, especially good for
bathrooms, at, per
dozen 50c

Nicker Spat Suiting, which we have been selling all
season at 50c, we shall offer to close
out at per yard only 30c

Fancy Silk Tissues in white and colors, worth 50c per
yard, and very attractive for evening wear, we shall
close out during the coming week
at, per yard, only 22c

Basement Economy Clearances

Ut Glass Salts and Peppers, with silver tops,
for each 19c

Haviland China Dinner Plates with blue
border decorations, for each 19c

100 piece Decorated Dinner Sets in blue, pink, green
or brown decorations at \$6.98

Large size Wash Bowl and Pitcher,
for only 69c

Reminder of our large size close woven Hammocks
in newest and best colorings with nice pillows and
wide fringed valance, we shall clear out of stock at
the following reductions: \$1.25 values for 89c;
\$1.50 values for \$1.19;
\$1.98 values for \$1.48

We furnish hanging hooks for these Hammocks free.
Our Gasoline Stoves are perfectly satisfactory in use.
They have solid brass burners, have no complicated
parts, and as it is getting late in the season we shall
close them out at the following reductions: Two-
burner size for \$2.69; three burner
size for \$3.98

Two burner oven with drop door, double lined with
tin and asbestos, worth \$2.00, for \$1.48

A few one burner

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NATIONAL.
For President.
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.
For Vice President.
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS.
STATE.
For Governor.
CHARLES S. DENEEN.
For Lieutenant Governor.
LAWRENCE V. SHERMAN.
For State Treasurer.
LEN SMALL.
For Secretary of State.
JAMES A. ROSE.
For State Auditor.
JAMES S. McCULLOUGH.
For Attorney General.
WILLIAM H. STEAD.
For University Trustees.
MRS. MARY E. BUSEY.
CHARLES DAVIDSON.
W. L. ABBOTT.

CONGRESSIONAL 19TH DISTRICT.
For Congress.
WILLIAM B. MCKINLEY.
For Member State Board Equalization.
T. N. LEAVITT.
MACON COUNTY.
State's Attorney.
WILLIAM E. REDMON.
Circuit Clerk.
JOHN ALLEN.
Surveyor.
GEORGE V. LORING.
Coroner.
T. C. BUXTON.

The situation looks very Parkeresque at St. Louis this morning.

The paramount question at St. Louis "How can I get a ticket to the convention?"

Oklahoma wants single statehood. The delegates to the democratic convention are trying to make hay on that issue.

John H. Reagan, of Texas, the only survivor of the confederate cabinet is delegate to the national democratic convention.

Contains telephone connection for the populist convention now in Springfield. His wire runs to his heart is.

Question now paramount in St. Louis relating to balloons and Bryan, will the gas carry them and they light.

Gen. John C. Black is urged for vice president at St. Louis. Gen. Black would be a very good candidate for the democrats if he were only a democrat.

The perspiring democrats at St. Louis are preparing for 1908. Of course they know that the country has already settled the contest of this year in favor of Roosevelt.

We read of such disasters as the Siccum and the Norge with their hundreds, even thousands, of victims almost unmoved. When carnage is at home and our own people fall it becomes almost overpowering.

The Igorrotes at the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis fair insist they will not wear cloths. The authorities are determined that they shall. Could not a compromise be effected by letting them wear the modern fashionable ball costume?

The Delaware delegation still insists that Gray's chances for the St. Louis nomination are good. This may be pardonable on the part of little Delaware, but what the country wants to know is how the Delaware peach crop is coming on.

A gloom like a pall fell over this city on the national holiday when the Herald went into the home and on the streets of Decatur announcing the violent death of Messrs. Mills, Sanford, Smith, Groves and Davis in the awful Wabash wreck.

According to a tabulated statement compiled by the Chicago Tribune, up to 12 o'clock the night of July 4th there were reported 11 deaths and 1117 injuries and \$164,475 fire losses as a result of "Fourth of July celebration" in the country. Pretty expensive noise, isn't it?

When we fly along the rails at a rate of 50, 60 or even 70 miles an hour we often forget the man at the throttle. His perils are greatest. On level head, his alertness, his heroism depends to a large extent the safety of the precious cargo behind. In case of disaster he rarely escapes. He may be saved but usually the firemen go down to awful death.

Prover Cleveland in his "Fourth of July" letter to Tammany says: "No political organization seeking to perpetuate its ascendancy has a right to assume that none, within its fold, is either competent or honest enough to be trusted with governmental direction." It is more than suspected that Cleveland found at least one man in his own party that did not fill the bill in the person of W. J. Bryan.

It appears to be a period of ecstasy. One horror succeeds another such quick succession that it makes people dizzy. The Gen. and the Norge at sea, the Iro-

A Tremendous Bona-Fide Remodeling Sale of Our Entire Stock of Fine Summer Goods Commencing Wednesday, July 6

Genuine Reductions
35 to 50
PER CENT.

Ottenheimer & Co.

BOYS' SUITS
Cut Deep

Not an ordinary but a most wonderful sale of all summer goods—just at a time you need them the most—in the midst of the summer season. Prices in many instances cut in half, but they must go.

The Reasons Why We Hold This Grand Sale

On July 20, the big store room on the corner which we now occupy will be thrown into the hands of workmen and extensive improvements through the entire store will be made. We find we must have more room to make these necessary alterations, and are determined to close out all our summer suits, hats, caps and furnishings, in fact every article in the store reduced. "This is your golden opportunity."

Men's Suits worth from \$6 up to \$8.50, sell at\$ 4.75
Men's Suits worth from \$10 up to \$13.50, sell at 7.75
Men's Suits worth from \$15 up to \$16.50, sell at 11.85
Men's Suits worth from \$18 up to \$22.00, sell at 14.50
All Blue Serge and Black Suits go at the great reductions.

Boys' and Children's Suits worth.
\$2.50 to \$3.50, sell at\$2.00
\$4.00 to \$5.00, sell at\$3.25
\$6.00 to \$8.50, sell at\$5.00
Wash Suits (sailor blouses), 5 to 8 years, half price.

STRAW HATS AT HALF PRICE.

THIS SALE BEGINS TODAY

OTTENHEIMER & CO.

Decatur's Greatest
CLOTHIERS



quois still fresh in our memories, the litchfield creek—but why dwell upon these distressing scenes? It is to be hoped we are merely passing through a periodical wave of blood and horror. May it swiftly pass and the interval to the next one be long.

GEN. OKU'S REPLY.
Gen. Oku has forwarded a detailed report to the imperial headquarters answering charges preferred by the Russian authorities that the Japanese were responsible for atrocities committed on the field during the engagement at Wu Kang Tien preceding the battle of Y. Langou (Tchiao-su). He says the charges are totally unfounded, but on the contrary, that he has proofs that the wounded Russian prisoners highly appreciated the humane treatment they and their comrades had received from the Japanese. It is the Russian he declared, who have cruelly mutilated the Japanese who fell into their hands wounded.

Gen. Oku then makes the following specific charges.
That on June 15 six Japanese scouts were overpowered by Russian troops, who ran bayonets in their mouths, in their hands and then cut their breasts open, that on June 27 the Russians captured a Japanese cavalryman, whom they bayoneted and then cut his abdomen open. On May 15 the Russians bayoneted a Japanese cavalryman whom they had captured.

THE RUSSIAN STORY.
The Russes are now having an issue in the war according to their own reports. St. Petersburg is reporting that Kuropatkin has beaten the Japanese army and is driving it back at certain points along the line. This may be taken with a great deal of allowance. The line is many miles long and the Russes may have had somewhat the best of it at some points but so far as known the general line is intact. The only tactical advantage possible for the Russes is to break some part of the line and drive it back through the mountains but in that case, leaving out the Japanese flank, the Russes would be exposed to a flanking movement and the advancing force would be in danger of annihilation. The only chance the Russes have to gain any permanent success is that is at all promising of success is to flank the Japanese line. This they cannot do on the Japanese left for such a movement would be desired by the Japs as it would isolate the flanking of the Japanese right seems out of the question as the Japanese right is engaged in flanking the Russian left and has made quite a success of it so far. This movement all the time jeopardizes the Russian line of communication and line of retreat. If there is any backward movement of the Japanese it is due to one of two causes. It is either to draw the Russians on or is due to the rainy season which

at present makes army movements in that quarter next to impossible.

BRYAN POWERLESS.
With the acquisition of the Pennsylvania delegation the Parker following is making positive claims that he will be the democratic nominee for president. It is reported that Bryan made an effort to hold Pennsylvania away from Parker by proposing to throw his strength to Pattison of that state if the delegation would bring him out. The proposition, it is said, was taken kindly by the Pennsylvanians but they wanted to know how much Bryan could deliver. Bryan's reply was evasive. He first stated he could deliver the Nebraska delegation. But his attention was called to the rumor that that delegation was not solid. Bryan reluctantly admitted this to be true but said he could also deliver the Bryan men scattered in different delegations from the silver states. This, in the opinion of the Pennsylvanians, indicated that Bryan had very little in the convention that he could deliver and at once held a conference and agreed to support Parker. Assuming that these things are true Bryan's reputation by his party is apparent. This argues that Bryanism which was so vigorously espoused by the democrats in 1896 and 1900 is to be utterly ignored. This being true it is exceedingly strange that questions so vital to the interests of the people as the democratic issues told us they were should be summarily set aside. Is this not a confession that they were either trying to deceive the people or lacked the statesmanship to discern what was best for the people? Does not this also argue that these leaders are just as liable to be mistaken now in the issues they present as they were in 1896 and 1900? Is it not notice to the people that the discreet thing to do at the polls is to elect Roosevelt and a republican congress next November?

TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL.
Charles Shrieves of Monticello Suffers Attack At Station.
About 3 o'clock Tuesday morning Charles Shrieves of Monticello became ill at the Wabash station and had to be taken to the home of his son on North Water street. Mr. Shrieves had become very hot and he fainted and fell to the platform. He was picked up and placed on a baggage truck and Dr. C. Martin Wood was called to the station to attend him. Upon examination the doctor found that Mr. Shrieves had cut his head badly in falling and when his wound was dressed he was placed in the police patrol wagon and taken to his son's home.

BLUE MOUND WOODMEN
Thirty Members Taken In At Meeting Last Night.
Last night thirty-two candidates were initiated into the Modern Woodmen lodge at Blue Mound. For several weeks Deputy Hughes of Springfield has been working in Blue Mound and he has succeeded in securing a good many candidates and they were given a ride on the goat at a meeting last night.

Kicked In the Face.
At his home south of Decatur on Sunday, Olin Turpin was kicked in the face by a horse. The force of the blow struck him on the jaw and cut a gash almost four inches in length. Dr. S. K. May dressed the wound.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



GENERAL KODAMA.
General Kodama, who is chief of staff to Field Marshal Oyama, of the Japanese army. Gen. Oyama and Kodama leave Tokyo for Manchuria today to make a personal inspection of the Mikado's forces.

COLD STORAGE BURNED

Tuscola People Made No Effort to Save Plant.
At Tuscola, Ill., Sunday the "cold storage" which is the local name for the beer house, just outside the city limits, burned to the ground, supposedly from the efforts of an incendiary.
The fire broke out at 2 o'clock in the morning. The alarm was given but as the cold storage was just outside the city limits the fire department made no effort to put it out. The populace simply stood and watched it burn. The comment was general that it was no severe blow to Tuscola.
Everybody said it was incendiary, and strange to say, incendiaries in this instance seems to be applauded. It is understood that those who expected to get their beer at the cold storage on the 4th blame the fire on the preacher. They held a union meeting on the streets Saturday and in the service said some pretty harsh things. It is reported, about the cold storage, it is thought some one or more persons were inspired with the crusading zeal against the storage.
The cold storage had been in operation but a short time. It was run by Elmer Early and in that short time had aroused a good deal of popular feeling against itself.
Another cold storage stood about a block from it. It is suggested that Early's place proved too much competition and that might explain the fire. The cold storage institution, so called, is one that afflicts prohibition towns. Tuscola being under no-license regime, the anti-license law is got around by some fellow who wants to sell beer, taking out a government license, locating just outside the city limits and opening up for sale in original packages, spirituous and malt liquors.
It is said to be much more destructive of sobriety and good citizenship than the open saloon.

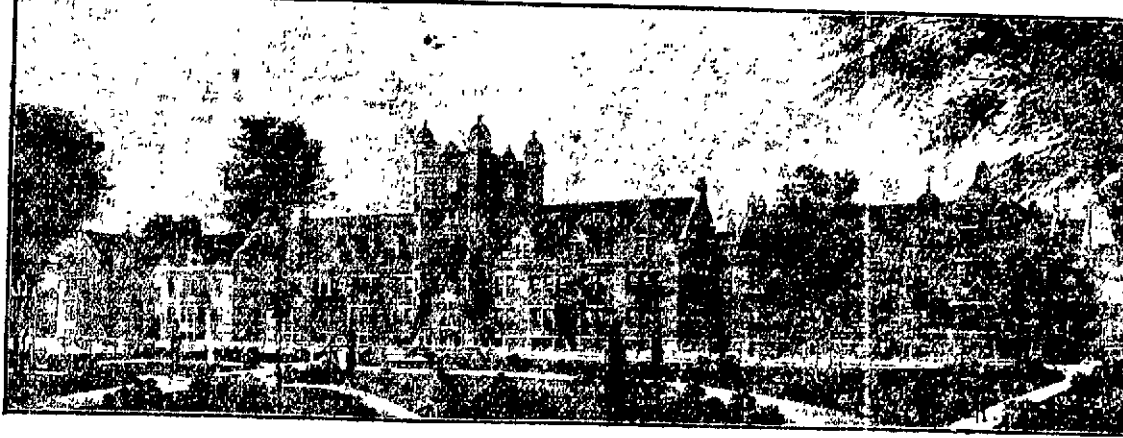
PROVISIONAL CONGRESS
Meets at Springfield July 18 to Consider Loyal American Case.
As a result of the supreme executive council of the Loyal Americans refusing to call a special congress of the society, the executive committee appointed to protect the interests of the

members in Springfield has issued a call for a provisional congress to be held in that city July 18. Every assembly and circle in the jurisdiction is requested to send a delegate.
At this meeting the charges against the officers of the order will be considered, as well as the condition of the society. Steps that are legal and

proper in the premises will be taken. In view of the fact that the legality of the consolidation of the Loyal Order and Loyal Americans and the legality of the election of the present officers are serious questions, the executive committee believes this provisional congress will have power to near charges, remove supreme officers and

elect new ones. It is declared by the committee that something must be done at once to save the order from destruction and the committee hopes that every assembly will send a delegate to the meeting.
The opportunity is always ripe for the man who is ready.

SPECIAL SALE OF LOTS In University Place Addition



I have to offer 20 desirable Lots in this addition. We sell at special low price, terms to suit, monthly payments if desired. These lots will increase in value faster than lots in any part of the city. Buy a lot in a location where there will be the greatest, and a sure advance in price, these being the most available for good residences. Nothing in the city will equal them as an investment. Inquire of

J. L. DRAKE

ROOM 8, COLUMBIA BLOCK.